## **BIG STORES PRAISED** FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Kenlon, Croker and Guerin Say Hawley of Aero Club Says Jones Hazards Here Are Comparatively Small.

sion Hears Experts on Prevention Methods.

Fire Chief Kenlon, ex-Chief Croker and former Deputy Chief Guerin were ternational Aeronautic Congress are among those who discussed the fire haz- charged in a letter mailed last night by ard in department stores at yesterday's Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero ession of the State factory investigating Club of America, to E. L. Jones, secretary

Danger in Poor Insulation.

Speaking of the fire hazard in mercantile establishments generally, he said that the greatest danger came from poor insulation of electric current carrying wires. The danger here, he said, was greatly increased by the fact that most persons thought they knew how to do wiring jobs and were ready to tamper with systems that had been passed upon and approved by the authorities.

The ex-chief went on record, as did all the other experts, as being opposed to revolving doors and commended bridge platforms connecting buildings as the best type of fire escape. He criticised the choosing of fire prevention experts by civil service examinations, saying that what was wanted was experience instead of book learning.

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The question of whether or not rotundas in big stores were a danger in case of fire came up, and Mr. Croker asserted that it all depended on how they were guarded by sprinklers and other special devices. He said that the danger from rotundas was not necessarily great. He advised sprinkler systems for all factory and mercantile buildings seven or more stories in height.

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Chief Kenlon said that he certainly did consider the department stores to be a great fire hazard, although in his experience in the department no fire had made trouble during shopping hours. The hazard arose, he said, from the great amount of goods piled on counters, the large areas without subdivision and the great crowds.

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Chief Kenlon also differed with Mr.
Croker about the danger from rotundas,
which, he said, were now regarded by
firemen as the most dangerous form of
conguruction. He was questioned at some
length on this point by E. W. Bloomingdale, who was present as the representative of the Retail Dry Goods Association.

Two Great Causes of Fires. Accumulations of waste and careless

ness, the chief asserted, are the greatest causes of fire in this city and country.

"Abolish waste and cigarettes," he said, "and you will do away with 50 per cent. of the fires in New York."

Chief Kenlon said that while he didn't the city of the greatest with his predecessor in

Chief Kenlon said that while he didn't like to disagree with his predecessor in office he did want to say that book knowledge was not the only requisite for a place in the Fire Prevention Bureau. Experience counted 50 per cent. in the examinations, he said.

J. O. Hammitt, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, told of the difficulty in getting efficient inspection and of the overlapping of authority in the various city departments.

city departments:
Mr. Bloomingdale read from the repor

of the committee on fire patrol to show that in 1912 there had been only three fires in department stores, and remarked that almost the whole day had been spent the investigation of almost non-exist-

ing conditions.
S. M. Schwarts, representing a commit tee of the Retail Clerks Association, told of the department store fire hazard as he had observed it and criticised the lack of adequate means of escape in two stores which he did not name. Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of the

committee on safety, pointed out that the difficulty in framing safety laws for the big stores arose from the fact that they usually housed two or three factories, a restaurant or two and a small theatre or

concert hall.
She criticised the way many stores are constructed and maintained, mentioning the dumping of rubbish in the cellars, non-fireproof waste chutes, lack of adequate exits and the obstruction of aisles and stairways by displays of merchandise. Her criticisms extended to up-State stores

as well as those here.

Former Deputy Chief Guerin, the organizer of the Fire Prevention Bureau, urged that means be taken to enforce existing laws before resort was taken to new legislation. He sided with Mr. Croker or the question of danger from retundant on the question of danger from rotundas. They could be guarded by special apparatus so as to remove extra hazard.

spoke enthusiastically of the perfection of the fire drill in one department store and said that when he was in the Fire Department he had found the owners of the big stores always ready to meet him in a spirit of fairness on all matters pertaining to safety. He said that the constant supervision maintained in the department stores was a large factor in their

the greatest aid in fire prevention. He said that if the system ever failed in a but added that the record of the sprinklers showed them to be 95 per cent. effective.

party, of which he is chairman, is to meet to-morrow. Officially, the advisability of running Col. Roosevelt for Governor of New York this fall is not on the programme for discussion, but there promises to be informal debate on this topic.

Mr. Perkins said the purpose of tomorrow's meeting was to plan for the Progressive campaign throughout the country. The committee will have analythe sossion in New York in about a agenth. Mr. Perkins seemed yesterday to have retreated from his former position that Col. Roosevelt should not be asked to be a candidate for anything until the Presidential year.

"Who can tell what situation will develop this summer?" he said. "If it is because of Col. Roosevelt to Yun for Col. R

# HEADS OF RIVAL AIR **SOCIETIES FALL OUT**

of Aeronautical Is "Unethical."

LEGISLATION NOT NEEDED ACCUSES HIM IN A LETTER

Factory Investigating Commis- Friction Over Congress of Fliers to Be Held at San Francisco Fair.

Unethical methods in organizing the Inon at the City Hall. Speaking of the Aeronautical Society. Mr. Hawley rally the big stores, none of which declines to serve on the executive com-

generally the big stores, none of which were mentioned by name, got a pretty clean bill of health, although Chief Kenlon and ex-Chief Croker differed flatly as to whether the department store fire hazard was something to worry about. The commission has conducted an investigation and is holding hearings to find out if legislation based on facts disclosed is necessary. Mr. Croker said right away that he didn't think so. He said that as things stand now the laws work hardship to many property owners and business people and have driven some out of the State. He advised the establishment of a board of standards, which could provide requirements for each building.

"No two fires are alike, and it's the same with buildings," he asserted.

Mr. Croker said that he didn't consider the fire hazard in department stores great, and had never worried about them much, except in the holiday rushes.

The purpose of the International Aeronautic Congress is to bring together at the Panama-Pacific Exposition during the summer of 1915 scientists interested in aviation and seronautics from all parts of the world. The congress will last seven awintion and aeronautics from all parts of the world. The congress will last several days, and there will be experiments, flights and lectures. E. L. Jones was elected secretary at the organization meeting here, and although it was given out that the congress was not organized under the auspices of any society the business is being conducted from the office of the Aeronautical Society in the Engineering Societies Building in West Thirty-ninth street.

The Aero Club of America had been prepared to take up the organization of the congress, and its members were surprised to learn that the organization had been effected without consulting them. Mr. Hawley's letter follows: Hawley's letter follows:

Your letter of April 21, under the seal of the Aeronautical Society, asking me to serve on the executive committee of the so-called International

mittee of the so-called International Aeronautic Congress received.

I decline your invitation. For one thing I will not be identified with a project which is being organized by the unethical methods employed in starting this. Then your action in starting to organize an international affair under the auspices of the Aeronautical Society is likewise unauthorized and unwarranted. No internanautical society is incense unauthor-ized and unwarranted. No interna-tional affair can be successfully held without the cooperation of the aero clubs of the eighteen countries repreclubs of the eighteen countries represented in the International Aeronautic Federation, the controlling body in aeronautics. This cooperation you cannot secure. In your letter of November 14, 1913, to the Aero Club of America, in which you repudiate the action of your then president, W. Irving Twombly, in asking for an international sanction for the Times Aerial Derby, you state that the society "does not and has not at any time recognized the authority of any other organization in directing, controlling, licensing or otherwise interfering with the discharge of the work for which the Aeronautical Society was organized."

Until this resolution is repealed by the directors of your society the Aero Club of America, as the representative of the International Aero-nautic Federation in America, will be compelled to deny you the support and cooperation of the federation. From letters received, in which you solicit a fee of \$5, I find that you are using the names of members of the Aero Club of America, including my own, which would make it appear that you have the consent and ap-proval of the proper aeronautical au-thorities. I hereby request and notify

you to discontinue the use of my ame. I am sending a copy of this letter to all the gentlemen whose names appear as members of the proposed executive committee, to all the national clubs and the clubs of the International Aeronautic Federation and shall use this text in replying to inquiries I am receiving regarding this quiries I am receiving regarding this

Mr. Hawley's letter was read to E. L. Jones over the telephone last night. Mr. Jones said he wrote to Mr. Hawley on stationery of the International Aeronautic Congress and not on Aeronautical Society stationery. He would make a full reply when he received the letter, he said.

"The Aeronautic Congress has no con-nection with the "Aeronautical Society," Mr. Jones said, "and the only connection it has had was that a temporary committee from the Aeronautical Society took charge of the organization business at first. This committee has been super-ceded by a permanent committee that has no connection with the Aeronautical So-

The Aeronautical Society is not affillated with any other organization. The Aero Club of America is a member of the International Aeronautic Federation. The jealousy and rivalry between the two organizations is of long standing.

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PERKINS SHIFTS AS TO T. R.

Moose Chairman, Off to Chicago Today, Talks of Campaign.

George W. Perkins will leave this aftermon for Chicago, where the national executive committee of the Progressive party, of which he is chairman, is to meet to-morrow. Officially, the advisability of running Col. Roosevelt for Governor of Dawes to show up with the baukroll and Dawes to show up with the baukroll and The Creditors waited until yesterday for Dawes to show up with the baukroll and the company of the creditors waited until yesterday for Dawes to show up with the baukroll and the continuous c

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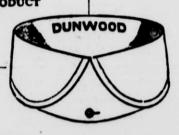
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Assistant District Attorney Nice when the latter suddenly asked the witness if he knew Major von Jasenborn. Counsel for the defence objected, as no reference had been made to him during the examination in chief.

wife was in court and ready to testify that on representations made by Collins while in Munich the Major had introduced him to his banker, who had cashed a draft on a Scotland bank for £50 (\$250), which draft was dishonored. She would testify also, said Mr. Nice, that Collins had paid his chauffeur in Munich in worthless checks and that a warrant had been issued for his arrest on this charge. Collins was eager to explain this tran-

saction, but on his counsel's refusal to withdraw the objection the testimony was disallowed. Make. von Jasenborn is visit-ing her brother. W. R. Messer at Doyles-town, Pa., and came here voluntarily, Arguments begin to-morrow.

Fire at Columbia University.

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